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The columns of a nevent a cash value. No flord to give advertisere any more than a

ed Calls



Miss Luella Fisher of Cynthiana is the

Clifford Stevenson of Cincinnat

Schultz Wood returned hom ght from New Orleans. Mrs ompanied him.

Saturday's Ashland News: "J. F. Goodwin of Maysville was a business visitor here yesterday....Wesley Vicroy of Maysville was in the city yesterday on

Ice Cream Soda now on tap at H. Lin

D. M. Runyon, Fire Insurance; reliable ompanies represented; no wildcats.





Robert McDaniel and Miss Maud Rott

Until March March 11th, n, Mantellos \$1 per dozen, Mantellos \$1 per dozen, three arge tintypes 25 cents Parker's Gallery In the mide.

In the midst of life we are in debt.

Miss Katharine Tabb, a bright litt

house that was the best in that line every eliven in Maywille. Mr. Willis Irwin assisted by Mr. Edward Weckel, gave "Recital," Mr. Irwin taking the leadingly part. As this was his first appearance in this city, he far surprassed this city, he far surprassed this city, he far surprassed the expectations of those who heard him, and to say it was a complete success in his role. Those who are competent to judge as yi it was the best entertain ment of that class they ever attended A return engagement is talked of at at early date.

On tomorrow. Tuesday night, beginning at 8 at the Opera-house, the Choral and Orchestral Unions will give their first public recital. General admission 25 cents, reserved seats 25 cents. Tickets today at Nelson's. One-half of proceeds to go to the public charities, one-half to the two societies.

If you are interested in charity, or your young people, or music, or your rriends, come out and let us entertain one another.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

THE GRIM REAPER'S WORK IN OUR CITY SINCE

sufferer from cancer of the stomach, and who has been almost helpless for the past Mr. William Hancock, in the Fifth Ward, ged 89 years.

Mrs. Outten, as we have said, has been a sufferer a long time from that fatal malady, but she accepted the affliction that God had seen fit to send her with but look at death as we think they should, they will say that, in the words of a recent writer, "That death is never unkind. Even when it comes to the end should, they writer. "That death is neve-ord a recent writer, with the ord of lingering, wasting, painful disease, it is not death that is unkind. It is the fil-d ness that precedes death. Death itself comes quietly, with friendly touch, to relieve the pain and care and anguish. Is te not the appointed way in which cor-ruption is put off and incorruption put on? Does not so mortality give place and way

to immortality?"

So we say to the relatives and friends of this good, noble and grand old lady to remember that she is now done with her serving way beyond the allotted time. God has seen fit to call her home to live in glory with Him, where there is n

of this city and Mrs. Amelia Ryan of Val

clock, services being by Rev. D. P. Holt.

Saturday night at his home in the Fifth Ward after an illness of several months.

He was taken sick along in the early art of last winter with typhoid fever, and his constitution not being strong enough to fight successfully the high tem-perature caused by this awful fever, it ettled on his lungs, from which he lin-tered until Saturday night.

Mr. Shepard was a general favof whom will join in sympathizing with the heart-broken widow, the bereaved little children and the sorrowing rela

onored member of Limestone Lodge No. 36, K. of P., the Uniform Rank, K. of P., Pythias, Rev. D. P. Holt conducting the

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devine at No. 2334 Market street last evening and carried away a boyish gem from its setting of

The acknowledged leader of his play-

For three long weeks the manly little clock last night he breathed his last

friends what must be the grief within the ircle which is broken?

The bereaved family have the sym-oathy of the entire community.

The funeral will occur from St. Pat

ick's Catholic Church on Limeston treet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

the residence of Judge M. C. Hutchins been a life-long and consistent member

She was Lorn in Aberdeen May 9th, 1807, and was consequently in her 88th year at the time of her death.

Her husband, Mr. Morris A. Hutchins ing for many years probably the largest and most prosperous business in that line in this city. He died in May, 1873. The surviving children of Mrs. Hutch-ins are Judge M. C. Hutchins and Mrs.

Charles Phister of this city, Mrs. Eva Johnson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Julia Stewart of Daytona, Fla.

The interment will be in the family lo in the Maysville Cemetery, and by the expressed wish of the deceased, friends are kindly requested to omit floral trib-

Mrs. Ad. Pollitt, who resides on Forest avenue in the Sixth Ward, died yesterday morning. We have not learned as to the funeral arrangements.

SERIES OF HALF-HOUR TALKS ON THE BIBLE

IN THE FORM OF QUESTIONS AND BRI ANSWERS, BY REV. E. B. CAKE.

NO. VI—INTRODUCTION.
In this lecture I close for the present this series of talks on the Bible, not that I am at the end of the things which ought to be said and which thines the people ought to know, but to give you time to assimulate these lessons.

Question thirty-fur—Who is the real friend and defender of the Bible and who gives most tangible proof that

Triend and defender of the Bibbe and who gives most tangible proof that he loves the Bibbe show the same the same that he loves the Bibbe show the same did not so that a thou." and who in ill-tempered speech utters libels upon those who hold a contrary opinion and who splits the air with declarations of its infellibility and inerrancy? No; calmly, I answer no! To me he seems the Bibbe is implacable foe, enemy, falsifier, traducer, and the undeniable reality is—and I chalenge its refutation—the doctrine of Bibbe in fallibility, on inerrance, as taught by those who assume orthodoxy, was not so much as dreamed of by the action. Jews. rainbutty, or inerrancy, as taught by those who assume orthodoxy, was not so much as dreamed of by the ancient Jews, was unknown to Christ, and unknown to the early church. It came into existence in the sixteents and wesnetenth centuries and was not held by the earliest and greatest reformers, Litther, Calvin, Zwingle and their immediate associates. The Roman Catholic Church has never adopted, endorsed, or taught it. Their dogma is church infallibility, the Protestant dogma to offeet it is book infallibility, Second—To assert, however vehemently, and acridly, that the Biblic, as a whole, is the "Word of God," inerrant, without contradictions, would be to defeat one's cause by an exagerated

furnishes abundant evidence to disprove and show to be a false claim. There is enough that is true and valuable without a grantitude doubling of burdens and a manufacturer of senseless and preposterous issues. Third-Contradictions in the Bible. To settle forerer in the minds of those who are not blinded by theory. The theory of the term of the sense of the third way to be the sense of the third way the sense of the third way. The sense of the third way the sense of the third way to be the sense of the third way. I way to be the sense of the third way to be the sense of the sen made by fire, of a sweet savor unto the Lord thirteen young bullocks, two rams and fourteen lambs." Micah, vi. 6.8—"Where with shall I come before the Lord? Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rivers of oil? What doth Jehovah require of thee

rams or with tea...

oil? What doth Jebovah require...

oil? What was the second of th

ing to the wilderness immediately after bits beptism and remaining there for forty days. When we turn to John he tells us for so trivial an offense, fix sitesties that on the third day after his baptism Jesus is in Casa of Galilee at a westing. Jesus is in Casa of Galilee at a westing to resurrection—doubtiess meaning the Jesus was seen of the twelve after his verieve apostless—but there were not verieve apostles to see him; there were but eleven Judas was dead and Matthias was not elected till after Christ's as-food of the resurrection and of events said to the arts. To pass by the sorimity and cruelty of the positions of not less than 28s, resurrection—Doubles to make the probable?

The vast host.—from 2,000,000 to 3,009.—meatined on connection with the exotus of Expyt.—the Bible accounts of cension. There are several other of the resurrection and of events said to the transpred were supported fer forty years in the wilderness. Is it this the range of possibility or probable. cension. There are several other con-tradictions in the various accounts given of the resurrection and of events said to have transpired between the resurrection and ascension, but these cited must suffice to illustrate the point the abund ance of proof from the Scriptures them selves, that the claim of infallibility and inertancy is a dogma unsupported by one single fact; a wild and incoherent guess made to frighten children and fool the conduction. credulous, but rapidly passing into in nocuous desuetude to all who are emancipated from Priest-craft and who love truth and reality vastly more than fallacious.

"As to housand ave been out they all. The investi-

and utterly unworthy of belief.
Only those are the true friends of the
Biole and show their love for it who
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freely admit what stares them in the face
from its pages, although to do so compels
the radical change or the entire abandonment of a held theory. If one's theory
does not agree with the fact, so much the
worse for the theory. To one who has a
special case to make out the answer is,
"The fact must bend to my theory."
It is delightfully refreshing to read the
manly frankness and fidelity to reality of
such a man as Dean Stanley, who doe-

reign, as Luke states. Fourth, at birth of Jesus the Governor of Syria birth of Jesus the Governor of Syria was not Cyrenius, (Quirinus) but Quintus Sen tius Saturninus. Take this from Matthew xilin, 35, where it is stated that the Jesu-vislew Zacharias, son of Barachias, be tween the temple and the altar." It should be Zacharias, son of Jeholada, no-tably a different man. Barachias lived some 230 years later. See Revised Ver-sion.

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I do not cite these errors in history be cause of their special significance, or to lessen reliance in Bible history, but only because of their bearing upon the subject of infallibility. A book that is inerrant must be free from error; it must be accurate in everything. If not, where is its infallibility? It has "gone gilumering where the woodbine twineth and the whangdoodle mouraeth, for its first born—ab;"

Numerical exaggerations; they are pisinly such.

looked into the ark. To pass by the year of the punishment of the

a sober recital of facts. Candor leads to the conclusion of exageration. Fifth—The theory which I am oppesing, "The infallible herrant theory," and which if true would make the holders of it enemies and not friends, traducers and not defenders of the Bible, imposes spon that the state of God which make him

might possess their cities and rich lands. This we now say is morally wrong; if so

from man and are the certain evidence of his barbarium. They are to be con-demned whenever and wherever found. A few years ago a man in New England offered his child in sacrifice under he plea "God commandeth it." The law set that plea saide and said "he is crazy." Weighed in the balance of God's moral perfection, we cannot do less than set saide their plea. "God commandeth it," by the counter plea, it is your janorance of God and your barbarium. Finally, let me insist that you get my

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In 1890 William McKinley was burned in effey in the English manufacturing city of Sheffield; but in 1894 William E Wilson was dined and stince in London because he is the author of a Free-trade Twriff Bill. These are significant facts.

"SOLD" SATURDAY.

THE MASON AND BRACKEN TURNPIKE IS NOW THE PROPERTY OF DR. CLEON C. OWENS.

Ever since it has been our pleasure to reside in Maysville we have had to con-tent ourselves with Maysville and the sights it afforded, which have grown o d

risit to our friends in the county, but have been prevented by the excessive high rate of tolls.

Thus hampered, we have repeatedly prayed for a deliverer, and at last, just as we expected, that deliverer has come, in the shape, form and size of two of our most prominent and rising young men— Mr. Robert L. Baldwin and Dr. Cleon C.

On Saturday morning Mr. Baldwin. whom there is no one in this "seven acre city" better known or liked, published in the daily papers his proposition to sell the Mason and Bracken Turnpike Road, as Superintendent and owner of said

"fair" one in every particular is evi-denced by the fact that in an hour after THE LEDGER was on the street he re-ceived the following note from Dr. Cleon

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C. Owens, which explains itself. 82.

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Kelonet Robert J. Bublein, Superistand, eatt Muson and Bracken Turnpile Company, Moyesite, Ry.—Dear Sir.: I will accept, in helalf of the people, your proposition relative to safe of power turn-pide. If I am going beyond my authority, the proposition relative to safe of power turn-pide. If I am going beyond my authority, the proposition relative to safe of power turn-pide. If I am going beyond my authority, the proposition relative to safe of the proposition relative to safe of the proposition relative to the proposition relative to the proposition of the proposition relative to the proposition of th

The Doctor, seeing such a "generous" offer, and eager to get in on the ground floor, dispatched posthaste the above note to Mr. Baldwin, who, after carefully read ing the note, and then with that scrutiniz-ing look that only a shrewd business man can have, looked longingly at the signa ture, and seeing the familiar name of the genial Doctor, he lost no time in securing a messenger and gave him instructions to fall over people to get to the Doctor's of-fice with this answer:

free with this answer:

MAYNYLLE, KY., March 2d, 1895.

Dr. C. C. Onean, Mayswille, Ky.—Dear

Sir: It is my pleasure to own receipt of
your esteemed favor of even date, and in
reply you are advised that I am glad that
the first proposition has come from you.

as I am exceedingly analous that the road
continue in the hands of a "good man."

As you have accepted my offer, I will
'send the road up in a fow minute." Respectfully.

ROBERT L. BALDWIS.

The Dector doesn't care to have the

The Doctor doesn't care to have the fact of his purchasing the pike made known, and we will promise him not to say another word about it if he will only go and buy up all the rest of the turnpikes in the county, take the tollgates off of them and make travel as free in Mason county as the air the heavily-burdened taxpavers breathe.

Dr. Owens evidently had an eye open business. As the turnpike "was sent p" to his office, don't you see that all the residents along that thoroughfare when in need of a physician, can alight from their vehicles right at his office? We commend the Doctor's example to

It is reported that Mrs. Richard Medlin of the Sixth Ward is dead.

or the Swath Ward is dead.

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FINAL RUSH.

Congress Holds a Sunday Session to Finish Its Work.

Sundry Civil Bill With Sugar Bounty Claim, Passes Both Branches.

Appropriation to Send Commission the Monetary Conference—The Sente Abandons the Hawaiian Amendment to the Appropriation Bill.

ALL RUSINESS FINISHED.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 4—4:15 a. m.—
The house, on motion of Mr. Talbott, has suspended the rules and agreed to the seast a mendments to the naval appropriation bill. The senate at 3:15 entered upon the consideration of unobjected bills on the calendar, and at the conclusion of these will take a recess until Monday at 9:26 a. Congresses.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 4.—Congresses was the senate refused to recede from its appropriation of \$50,000 for the Hawaiin cable. This means that the contest will be prolonged, and the cable may fall.

WASHINGTON, the appropriations of this congress was increased by over \$15,000 at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by the passage of Senator Faulkner's request of the house bill repaying West Virginia her direct war tax.

You have been a supportation of the contest will be prolonged with the senate will shortly recess until 30 clock Sunday morning by the passage of Senator Faulkner's request of the house bill repaying West Virginia her direct war tax.

The others are shaping themselves very well, and with a continuous session from Sunday afternoon, it is probable that everything will have been completed. It is expected that the seate will shortly recess until 30 clock Sunday morning, which included agreement reached after 2:30 a. m.

The house having completed its consideration of the sundry civil bill at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, which included agreement to the sugar bounty and the Nicaragua survey, and dias and the Nicaragua survey, and dias greed, and probably ask for further consideration of the sundry civil bill with the sugar bounty claim and an appropriation bill, with Hawaiian cable clause stricken out, and the naval appropriation to send commissioners to the monetary conference on the disputed point.

Congress Sunday and Sunday night, both houses concurring, passed the sundry civil bill with the sugar bounty claim and an appropriation to send commissioners to the monetary conference on the disputed point.

Congress Sunday and Sunday night, both houses and the consular

senite late sunday night in executive session choos Senators Teller, Jones (Ark), and Daniel as delegates to represent the senate.

The sundry civil bill, appropriation for the distribution of the sundry civil bill, appropriation for the current year, went through congress with surprising alacrity. Just before the recess at 0 eclocid the conference rether the recess at 0 eclocid the conference rehase of the Balien site was the first togo. The house forced the senate to yield.

The only exciting incident of the senate's Sunday night session was the abandonment of the Hawaiian cable amendment to the diplomatic appropriation of the senate of

priation bill.

The senate, by a feeble yea and nay vote, without a division, withdrew from its insistence to the Hawaiian cable provision, and thus completed the consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill.

The rest of the session was spent in executive session.

executive session.

NAVAL RECORDS.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—After ten years spent in the collection of material, the navy department is about to issue the first volume of the first series of the official records of the union and confederate navies in the war of the rebellion. The work covers the growth, condition and operations of the United States navy.

condition and operations of the United States may:

HER APPROPHATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The appropriations for this session will aggregate \$498,000,000, and the total for the congress will be \$990,000,000. The appropriations for the Fifty-first congress will be \$990,000,000. The appropriations for the Fifty-first congress will be \$990,000,000. The appropriations for the Fifty-first congress will be \$990,000,000. The appropriations of the Fifty-first congress which is a small propriation of the Fifty-first congress was the secretary of war to deliver to the Citizens' general committee of the Fivesty-minth National Encomposition of the Fivesty-minth National Encomposition of the Fifty-minth National Encomposition of the Fifty-minthen Encomposition of th

tributed as sources oceans to be dis-sources on that oceasion. To TAKE PART.

WASHINSTON, March 6—A concurrent, resolution looking to a participation of congress in ecremonies attending the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga antional parks coming over from the house, was, on motion of Mr. Palmer (Illinois), concurred in by the senate.

the senate.

WASHINGTON, March 4—The provisions triking out twelve torpedo boats and inserting six light draught composite gunboats of about 1,000 tons displacement at \$320,000 was agreed to The naval appropriation bill was then passed without division.

NEW ORLEANS RIOT.

White Longshoremen Fire on Negroes-They Also Fire at the Master of a Ves-

sel.

New ORLEANS, March 4.—The officers
of the German steamer Markomannis
were fired on Saturday by a force of
forty longshoremen while the vessel
was londing at Gretna, opposite New
Orleans. The firing was the outgrowth
of the labor and race riots which have
prevailed on the levee here since last
October.

of the labor and race riots which have prevailed on the levee here since last October.

The Markomannia was employing Negro labor when forty white men, all armed with rifles, and marching in regirance with regirance with the properties of the work of them. Some of the Negroes to line up, and then opened fire on them. Some of the Negroes jumped into the bold of the vessel, where they hid. The white men continued to fire at the work of the

Erie and Ohio Ship Canal.

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Perramental Ra, Murch 4.—Monday
will practically mark the first active
work in the Lake Eric and ohio River
Ship canal. Three engineering corps
will leave here in the morning to inaugurate the preliminary survey. One
March 10 War-en, O.; one from
Warren to Lake Eric, and the third
from Conneau Lake westward to Warren, O., on the proposed feeder and
water supply. Chairman Roberts and
Engineer Lehman will accompany
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water supply. Chairman Roberts and Engineer Lehman will accompany them.

Train Held tip in Galfornia.

SACIAMENO, GAL, March 4.—Two maskensamen Pacific. March 4.—Two maskensamen Pacific overland train near Antelope station, a short distance from this city, at 1230 Sunday morning. They elimbed over the tender into the cab, and, covering the engineer and firemen with revolvers, ordered them couple the express car. At this stage the engineer and firemen turned on couple the express car. At this stage the engineer and firemen turned on the robbers and succeeded, after a short struggle, in fighting them off.

Grain Held by Farmer.

Carlo, March 4.—The Prairie Farmer, in its report Monday, gives the amount of wheat now held in of which amount nearly 70 per cent. is reserved in the winter wheat states. The amount of corn in producers' hands is placed at 568,000,000 bushels. The condition of the growing winter wheat plant is announced as 859 per cent. against a mountered as 850 per cent. against a mountered as 850 per cent. Suphariet. Asid Gas Engineer.

McKERSTONT, Pa., March 4.—William Morgan, aged 55, married, and William Morgan, aged 55, married, and William

Sulphuric Acid Gas Explored.ii McKlesstour, Pa. March 4.—William Mrgan, aged 23, Smarried, and William Nill, aged 23, Single, were killed by an explosion of sulphuric acid gas at the National tube works Sunday morn-ing. Both men were blown some dis-liked body was also burned and man-led. Morgan's neck was broken and he was also blown some distance and he was also blown some distance and hally burned. The fluiding was bad-lywrecked.

badly burned. The fullding was badly wrecked.

PRITERSHIPS, Va., March 4—A blinding anow storm set in here at 3:30 colock Smalay morning and continued without intermission until 9 a, m. The ground was covered to a depth of five inches. The bustorm was followed by the storm was been delirious for several days. Prince Achille Murat was born at Bordenton on January 2, 1847, and married Princes Salome Badien in Paris on May 13, 1868.

Bismark's fiestith.

BERLIN March 4.—Prince Bismarck will excuse himself from the coming councils of state on the plea of ill health. The Hamburger Nachrichten says that although the prince's general health is good, he avoids going out this raw weather, as the damp air invariably induces nauralgia.

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Judge Charged With Theft.

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Judge what I have said in the light of my purpose, my endeavor, by the facts and realities I have recited, and not by a theory which makes the Blble what it is not, namely, "as infallible book." To be able to account for these things in the Bible which I have recited should be halled with delight by all who believe in it the moral perfection of our Father—God, to classify them where they belong; to give them a human and not a divine origin would be so halled with delight was there not yet lingering in humanity so much of the wild beast of the barbarian, a wanting God to do with all who oppose them what they try to make believe God then did with all who opposed. If the glad day ever comes to them, when they find Jesus as the perfect and full translation of God'slove, then the "Lion and the Lamb will lie down together, and the sauckling child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weened child shall put his hand on the adder's den." The barbarian will have disappeared, giving place to a loving disciple of a loving leader.

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harian will have disappeared, giving place to a loving disciple of a loving leader.

I hope, however, that I have at least made my aim clear in these "Half hour Takka," even to the most suspicious, those who see in them nothing but "indidelity." I am alone responsible for the ism, not for their jaundiced and jejune conclusions. I have sought to emphasize the power and charm of simple Christanity for the heart, mind and imagnation of mas, which to see clearly there should have to be given up much that meets with popular favor in current theology and bibliology. Charlatans may bluster, but their bluster cannot change the facts. I close with a quotation from Mathew Ar nold: "We are compelled to look for new grounds on which we may build dirmly. Those men do us an ill turn, and we owe them no thanks for it, who compel us to beep going back to examine the old grounds and declaring their want of solidity. What we need is to have done with all this negative, unfruird business and to get to religion again, to the use of the Bible on new grounds which shall be secure. The old grounds cannot be use of the Bible on new grounds which shall be secure. The old grounds cannot be use of the Bible on new grounds which shall be secure. The old grounds cannot be use after yang more, and if one opens one's eyes one must see it. Those who inveigh against us could see if they chose as plainly as we do; and they ought to open their eyes and see it, but they will not."

Warren Warner of Öwingsville has had his pension increased.

The Grand Jury at Lexington is waging war on the slot machines used in the

tels and saloons.

Will T. Cole, who has located at reenup, is the only Democrat lawyer in a county, but he's a progressive Demo-

when county, but he's a progressive Democrat.

John T. Shelby has been appointed First Deputy in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Lexingten. Kind of a family affair.

Constable Dawson left for Columbus, O., this morning for the requisition papers for Napolean B. Shaekleford, colored, now conduced in the Jail at Georgetown. Shaekleford is wanted here for hog stealing.

A water-pipe burst in Mrs. A. O'Mara's grocery on Market street last evening about \$30 oclock, and but for it being motified by passers by there would have been a great deal of damage done, but nothing more.

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There is no need of one losing his re-ligion or temper now in having to wait for a street car. Yesterday they commenced running on

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schedule time.
Every time a car leaves or arrives at the office in the East End the motorman is required to get off and go register on a blackboard in the office the time of arrival and the time of departure.

Superintendent Limerick informed us yesterday that hereafter no car will wait for one to dress or write a letter, but those wishing to ride must get on the car immediately.

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And as little time as possible will be consumed in letting passengers off, as the cars now make at least fourteen trips at day instead of eight as herefolder.

And we haven't heard a single at the rate the cars single at the rate the cars single over the track.

The steamer M. P. Wells passed this city Saturday with the disabled Silver Wave in tow, taking her to the Cin-cinnati docks for repairs.

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Thirty one insurance agents at Le ton, representing companies in the Ken-tucky and Tennessee Association, have been indicted for operating a trust.

There is a lady in Madison county who is such a pronounced Prohibitionist that she never sells any of her corn crop without a guarantee from the buyer that it will not be used for distilling purposes.

will not be used for distilline purposes. President Cleveland has decided to be stow upon Hon. A. B. Monagomery of Kentucky one of the Judgeships provide for in the bill enablishing two United States Courts in Indian Territory. The starty is \$40.00 as year.

A committee of five representative colored men from Kentucky has been appointed to secure an exhibit of the educational and material progress of the colored race for the coming exposition at Adhanta. We failed to see George Strawfer's name in the bunch.

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The Limeatone Dicidend.
The Directors of the Limeatone Building Association have declared a dividend of 61%, together with the return of the monthly dues paid during the year, sale dividend payable March 24, 1895.

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Insurance agents 30
Coal scales
Livery stables 25
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